

# General Romulo To Discuss Communism in Asia

General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States and former president of the United Nations General Assembly of the United Nations (1949-1950), will speak at the first Athenaeum Lecture of the series. His subject, "The Strategy of Communism in Asia," will be heard Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Men's Gym.

In his numerous lectures throughout the United States, Romulo has related his views in behalf of Filipino-American friendship and against communism and colonialism.

**Granted Degree**  
Romulo first became known in the United States following a series of articles in 1941 predicting Japanese aggression in the Far East. For these articles he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1942.

**Journalism for distinguished correspondence.**  
Receiving his education at the University of the Philippines in Manila, Romulo was graduated with a B.A. degree in 1918. Columbia University in New York granted him an M.A. degree in 1921.

**English Professor**  
After serving as an assistant professor of English at the University of the Philippines for one year, Romulo became associate professor and acting head of the English department in 1924.

In the days prior to World War II, Romulo's interest in extending United States-Philippine relations was complicated by the growing threat of Japanese dominance in Asia. This led to his broader concern for political and racial relationships in the Far East.

**MacArthur Aide**  
Romulo served as General Douglas MacArthur's aide-de-camp on Bataan, Corregidor and Australia during most of the war.

After being promoted to brigadier general in September 1933, Romulo returned to the Pacific Theater to revive the Voice of Freedom broadcasts he had directed earlier in the war. He accompanied MacArthur in the invasion of Leyte and in early 1945 in the recapture of Manila.

Following his service in World War II, Romulo assisted in writing the charter of the United Nations in 1945. Romulo, who served as chairman of the UN Security Council in 1957, is now permanent Philippines representative to the United Nations.

For his services during World War II, Romulo has received a large number of decorations from his own and foreign governments, including the "Golden Heart," highest Philippine decoration.

**Served in UN**  
He also received the Distinguished Service Star of the Philippines, the Gold Cross, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, the Presidential Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Philippine Legion of Honor (commander).

In international conferences, Romulo was head of the Philippine Delegation to the first Session of the United Nations General Assembly and to all succeeding sessions.

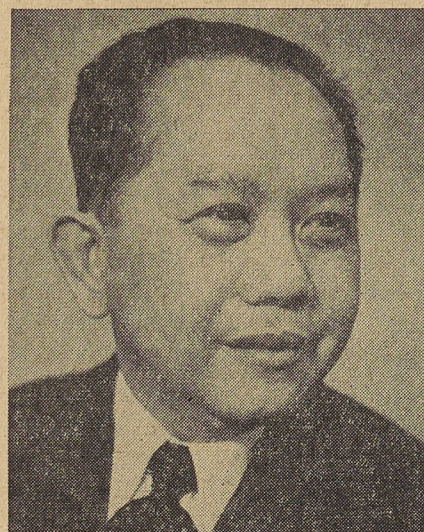
In September 1951 he was made chairman of the Philippine Delegation to the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference held in San Francisco.

Recently Romulo has received the Distinguished Service Award in the Field of Diplomacy by Creighton University, the Four Freedoms Award by the Four Freedoms Foundation, the Gold Medal of Honor by the City of New York, and was chosen as "The Outstanding Citizen of 1957" by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

**Awarded Degrees**  
Since coming to America Romulo has written the following best sellers: "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," "Mother America," "My Brother Americans," "I See the Philippines Rise," "The United," "Crusade in Asia," "The Meaning of Bandung," "The Magsaysay Story" and "Friend to Friend."

**Attended Peace Treaty**  
Romulo has received honorary degrees for Doctor of Literature from Rollins College, Florida; Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Athens, Greece; Doctor of Humanities from Temple University, Pa.; Doctor of Humane Letters from the University of Hawaii, Honolulu and from Saint Vincent College, Pa.; and Doctor of Civil Law from Bucknell University, Pa.

He has also received honorary degrees in Doctor of Laws from 27 universities including Notre Dame University, University of the Philippines, Harvard University, Boston University and the University of Rochester.



GENERAL CARLOS ROMULO

# STADIUM BUILDING TO RESUME

## VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE  
Vol. XI, No. 4  
Van Nuys, California  
Thursday, October 1, 1959

### Caligiuri Announces Counseling Changes

Every student at Valley will be assigned a permanent counselor for his entire stay at the college under a new counseling system initiated this semester, according to Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance. Until now, students have often been switched from counselor to counselor each semester, Caligiuri explained in pointing out the merits of the new system.

**Conference Time Moved**  
Another new feature of the system moves the ordinary student-counselor conference to pre-registration schedules, instead of trying to fit this important meeting into the rush of registration time.

"Actually there are many items deserving careful consideration long before a student registers," Caligiuri explained. "It is almost too late to work these out at registration time, since counselors as well as office personnel do not have the time to discuss them during this period."

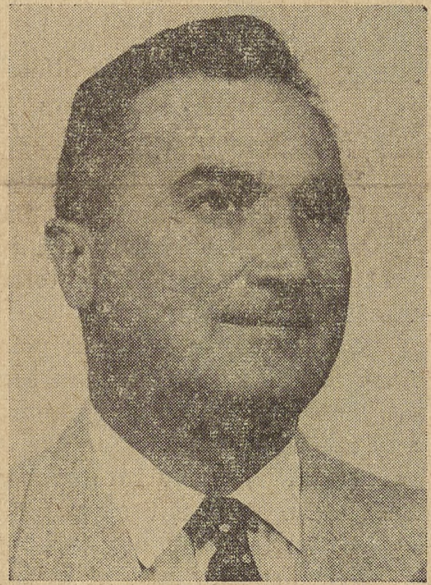
**Counselor List Posted**  
A list of all students and their assigned counselors will be posted soon with instructions for making the advance counseling appointments.

Caligiuri pointed out several areas in which students needing help could obtain it through an appointment with their counselors.

Students on probation should discuss academic problems with a counselor, since lack of improvement could cause a student to be dropped from attendance at Valley.

**Tutoring Available**  
Many students who need help in their studies do not know where to look for help. A counselor can suggest a tutoring service in the area of greatest need.

Students who are attempting too much college work, or those who are working too many hours outside of school could profit by the experience of a counselor who can design a program to each student's capabilities. This is also true of students who are carrying a load under their capabilities.



ALBERT CALIGIURI  
Unfolds New Plan

Many students do not know themselves or their abilities, aptitudes or interests as well as they should. With all the records at their disposal, counselors can give students a greater understanding of themselves and design their college program to fit their abilities.

Sometimes find a student ready to graduate, but without the requirements to do so. Counseling attention to the course of study followed by each student is important in keeping his program in line with his goal.

With the new system of permanent counselors, Caligiuri said, a counselor can be of even more help because he can become more familiar with the needs of each student under him.

### Polls Open Today For Class Elections

Fifteen freshmen are vying for four offices today in what started out to be freshman and sophomore class elections.

Polls will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the quad today.

Although each class has offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer open, there are no candidates running for the sophomore posts.

In the freshman class president race are Ken Gulko and Bob Fields.

Richard Pierce, Alan Onoye and Harold Huber are running a three-way race for the post of vice president.

Freshmen Karen McNamara, Harley Gleckman, Joe Lantiera, Betty Doty and Carol Oppenheim oppose each other for class treasurer.

Secretary candidates are Barbara Cherry, Janet Koehler, Arthur Hortze, Laurel Kaufman and Diana Potter.

Sophomore offices will be open to write-in election on the ballot.

### Pass Biggest Valley Budget

The biggest budget in the history of Valley College was approved by the Executive Council Tuesday.

Passed by a narrow 6-5 vote, the record \$66,126 budget contains a \$5325 increase over last fall's \$60,801 budget.

Athletics represent almost one-third of the budget with \$18,444.47 allotted. Football takes up the majority of the athletic funds with \$11,704.45. \$2420 of the athletic budget will go to basketball.

Other large allocations include \$2385 for dramatic productions, \$1978.35 for equipment purchases, \$8872.60 for adult student body salaries and \$4765 for the publication of the Valley Star.

### Editorial

## Only Freshmen Run

Freshman and sophomore elections today are going on in the quad.

But only freshman offices and candidates are on the ballot. No, it's not a mistake on the part of the printer. If there is a mistake involved, it is in the sophomore class for its amazing lack of school spirit.

Fifteen freshman are running a fast race for the four freshman class offices. This strong field of candidates only sharpens the contrast for the sophomore class, seeking to fill the same four offices without candidates.

Two sophomores filed petitions for class offices Monday. One was disqualified because he already holds a student body office. The other petition was withdrawn without explanation.

Several elections have caused caustic comments because candidates have run unopposed for office. But never has an election come to such a sad state of affairs that no candidates can be found for any of the offices.

This could only indicate an amazing apathy on the part of Valley sophomores.

Even fear of losing the election could not enter into reasons for the lack of candidates. Any candidate who submitted a petition and met the requirements could become an officer under such conditions, regardless of his ability to be a good officer, because there is no competition.

Out of a school of 4000 day students, the sophomore class needs four officers. Why are these needs so difficult to meet?

Candidates must meet requirements of a 2.0 grade point average in all previous college work and must have completed at least 30 units of college work to be eligible. Hundreds of worthy sophomores could meet these requirements easily.

True, being a class officer takes time, and time is precious for most college students. But time well spent is an asset, and what better way is there to spend time than to build personal traits of leadership and dependability as well as serving the college?

Freshmen are obviously aware of the numerous benefits of serving in a class office, as witnessed by the large turnout for today's election.

Sophomores have spent a year more in college, but in that year they have completely lost class and school spirit.

## Clubs Wheel, Deal Today To Recruit New Members

Once again campus clubs will dominate the college scene as all service special interest and honor societies prepare today for their sixth semiannual Club Day.

The quad area will be transposed into a mass of booths selling food and recruiting new members between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Club Day is planned each semester by the organizations to acquaint new students with all the organizations.

**Coronets Sell Cakes**  
Coronets, women's service organization, will be selling cakes to go along with the hamburgers sold by the Lettermen's Club.

For dessert, students have a choice of apple strudel to be sold by the German Club and frozen banana dipped in chocolate sold by the French Club.

A jazz band in the lounge will be provided by the Music Club, and the English Club will be reading poetry to jazz.

**Scientific Beatnik?**  
Another booth in this order is the Behavioral Science Club Beatnik booth. Their motto for the day is "help stamp out mental health."

The Sport Car Club will have a display of their finest cars on the hill in the Quad.

## Labor Strikes Peril Supply of Materials

Monarch Field, a dream that seemingly was to come true by the start of this semester, now faces an indefinite completion date, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. Plans called for the stands to be ready for Valley's next home game with El Camino on Oct. 17.

said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. Plans called for the stands to be ready for Valley's next home game with El Camino on Oct. 17.

The original contract called for the seats to be constructed out of Alaskan Cedar. But a dock strike hit Vancouver, B.C., and the wood was delayed indefinitely.

The builders, realizing the situation that was facing Valley College, sought permission to construct the seats out of select structural Oregon Pine. Permission was granted and the builders set to work toward their Oct. 17 deadline.

**Not Approved**  
Last Monday the architects came to inspect the situation and would not approve the Oregon Pine. However, the architect reversed his decision yesterday, and construction will resume today. About one-fourth of seats were already installed.

The builders claim that Oregon Pine is of a better quality than the original but the architects feel that the wood will splinter easily.

**Cost \$1500**  
The cost to rent temporary stands is \$1500 for construction and an additional \$150 for each game thereafter. That would mean Valley would have to spend \$1950 just to rent stands that should have been completed a month ago.

The builders estimate that the bleachers cannot be finished because of the delay until at least the East Los Angeles game on Oct. 31, and possibly not until Homecoming with Bakersfield Nov. 13.

### Whim of Instructors Cause Time Trouble

How can you leave one class at 9:57 and get to the next by 9:55?

This would be a hard question to answer any place but Valley. Here the clocks, all set independently, apparently run according to the whim of the instructor, or possibly mischievous students.

The new buildings have solved this disturbing problem with a new master bungalows still lag around anywhere clock for synchronization, but the bungalows still lag around anywhere within five minutes of the correct time.

The first question doesn't disturb students nearly so much as leaving a bungalow at 9:58 and arriving at a class next door at 10:04, with an instructor greedily marking down tardy marks.

Instructors don't take mixed-up clocks as tardy excuses.

"You go by my time," they bellow. And anybody's guess is good as to what time that is.

## Monarch Bulletins

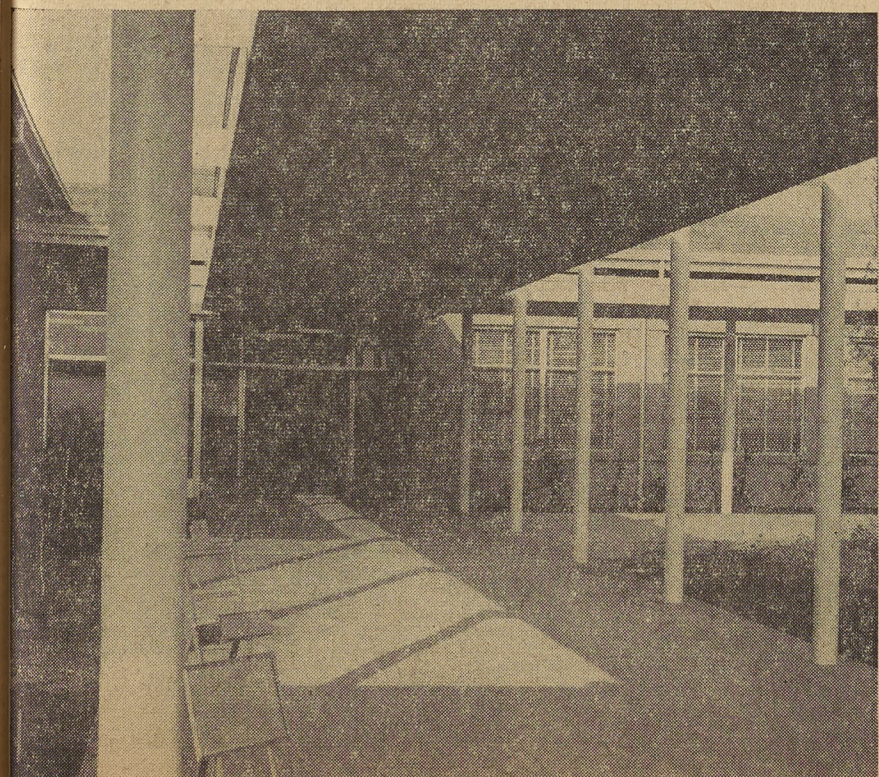
### FACULTY CAFETERIA CLOSED NIGHTS

A lack of business and help has necessitated the closing of the faculty cafeteria from 7 to 10 p.m., according to Richard Nystrom, faculty facilities chairman. The green and gold room will be available for faculty use during the above mentioned hours.

### FOX DISCOUNT TICKETS SOLD

Once again this fall the Fox West Coast theatres are offering a discount to Valley College students. Discount cards are available now at the book store for \$1, according to Conley Gibson, bursar. Valley will keep a percentage of the intake for scholarship funds and a student may show this card at any Fox theatre for a substantial discount.

## Valley Loses 'Temporary' Look



Covered Walk Leads to Administration Bldg.

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a series of six feature articles dealing with the newly constructed buildings on the Valley campus.)

**By PAT WILLET  
Star Staff Writer**  
Valley has finally graduated from the "temporary" feeling that has governed her for 10 years.

The Administration Building, the first impression of Valley for most official visitors, gives strong testimony to Valley's "permanent look."

Even at first glance, the Administration Building looks light, spacious and efficient. But behind the scenes are even more impressive features.

### Administrative Unity

For the first time in Valley's history, all of the administrative offices, including the registration and counseling departments, are in one building. This not only gives the school administrators more unity, but it also makes records and personnel available to all the offices that need them.

In all, the Administration Building houses all the admissions and guidance staff, the counselors, the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)



# Blazes Take Lives

Fire Prevention Week will be observed throughout the country from Oct. 4 through 10 to direct public attention to the need for greater fire prevention and safety. This year marks the 37th anniversary of this presidentially-proclaimed week.

Only last year, an estimated 850,000 fires in U.S. cities took the lives of more than 11,500 persons. Property damaged or destroyed, excluding forest fires, amounted to over a billion dollars. These staggering losses of life and property are a national disgrace.

More than half of these fires were grass or brush fires or fires in places other than buildings.

The Chicago school fire last year was one of the most shocking catastrophes in recent years. It did much to arouse a complacent American public to the need for greater school fire safety.

But must it take a catastrophe to arouse public interest in this problem?

Modern fire prevention codes and building codes guide communities in building for safety and protection. However, they are not a guarantee against human carelessness. And carelessness is a chief cause of a majority of fires. At least 75 per cent were preventable.

There were almost 300,000 home fires, an average of 800 fires per day—one every two minutes.

Two basic things can be done by the individual to help prevent vent fires—he may make his home fire-safe and make his family fire-safety conscious.

More than half the home fires begin in either the kitchen or the living room. Bedrooms and basements are other major sources of home fires.

Matches and smoking, and the misuse of electricity account for 46 per cent of all fires in this country. Most other fires, particularly those in the home, can generally be attributed to bad housekeeping.

—ARLINE BALLONOFF



## News Datelines

**STANFORD**—By next year America's television stations will increase their education, health and welfare programs by 20 per cent, but will drop one-fifth of the religious shows.

The survey was taken from more than 350 radio and television executives and was reported to the Conference of Public Service Broadcasting at Stanford University.

According to one official, the results of the poll did not clearly explain the reason for the drop in religious telecasts.

**LOS ANGELES**—School officials here disclosed that more than 170 public school employees have been fired or have quit since 1953 because of alleged Red affiliations.

This disclosure was made when Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities accused school officials here of delaying tactics in exposing Red-tinged teachers. Local officials denied the accusation.

**BIRMINGHAM, Eng.**—Scientists of Birmingham University reported that smoking may help health.

Research indicated cigarette smoking keeps blood pressure down, the scientists reported. They added that blood pressures were higher among non-smokers over 60.

The highest blood pressures of all came from those men who did not smoke but did drink, the scientists said.

**NEWHALL**—Skydiver Gayle Pickins, 20, blew out electric service for a two-mile area here by landing on 16,500-volt lines and escaped with only a broken ankle.

Pickins' practice jumps for the day ended when he snapped two parachute lines and his parachute ripped which dropped him to the ground.

**WASHINGTON**—The Air Force Air Research and Development Command has let contracts for study of using the moon as a possible strategic military base, reported Aviation Week magazine.

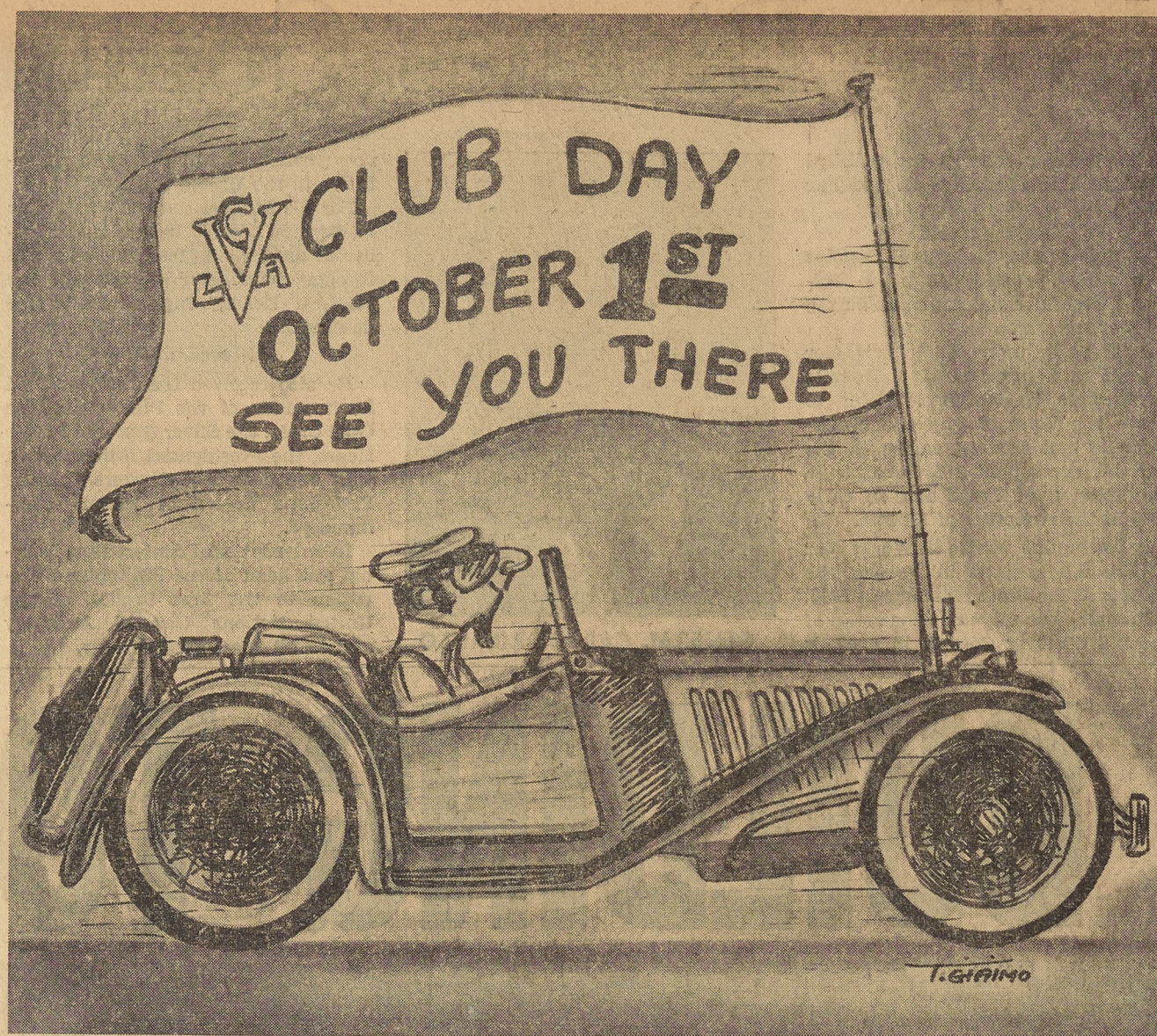
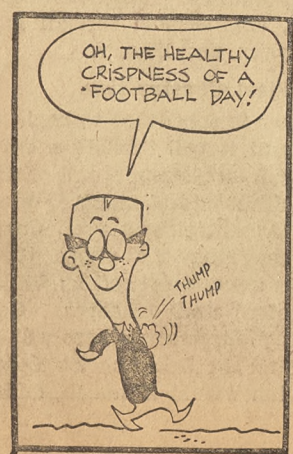
However, the ARDC told newsmen that it has made no announcements regarding the moon base studies.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IN ADDITION TO REGULAR TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS—ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO SPONSOR A CLUB.

## ARNOLD



## Cabral, Dodson Lead Europe Tours; Visit Portugal, Holland, Germany

Two Valley College instructors covered most of Europe in separate tours this summer, but although they toured many of the same countries they were aware of different things.

Flavio Cabral, art instructor, led one group of five through museums, monuments, cathedrals and art centers of Europe. Lita Comstock, Valley art student, was the only member of the tour from the college. Fred Young, who was graduated from Valley last February, was the only non-artist of the group.

"Although most of us had a mutual interest in art, the trip was primarily just a sight-seeing tour," explained Cabral. "However, I probably will be basing my next paintings on many of the things I have seen in Europe."

Cabral's 60-day itinerary included 22 days in Italy with six days in Rome and Florence and stays in Portugal, France, Spain, Germany, the Netherlands, England and Ireland. Cabral left the tour in Rome for a short side trip to Athens and Istanbul.

"The most impressive city we visited was Paris," Cabral said. There they spent a week touring the palaces and museums, including the Louvre.

In Italy the group visited Venice, with its unique artery system of canals, the Piazza of St. Mark and the world-famous mosaics of Ravenna.

"One of the most charming places we visited was Lisbon, Portugal," Cabral said. "In a way it is like California. The streets are lined with white houses with red tile roofs. The climate is beautiful and the people are courteous."

This was Cabral's first tour to Europe, but he plans that it won't be the last. At present he is contemplating a trip for next summer similar to the one he has just completed.

"This time we will go to Egypt and spend some time on the island of Greece," he explained. "Next time we may take a little longer."

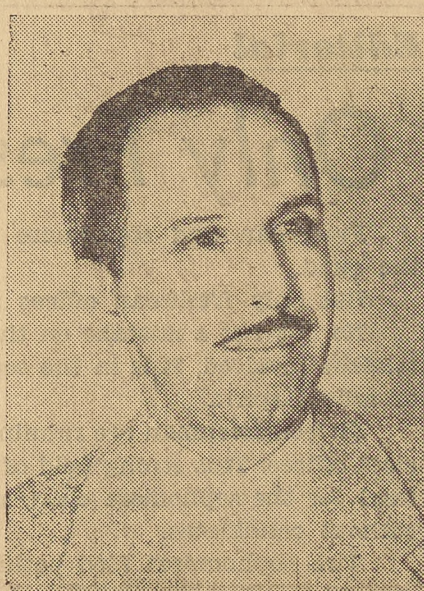
In a tour of almost the same countries, Dr. James Dodson, Valley history instructor, led a group of 14 through the cultural, archeological and historical viewpoints of Europe.

Six Valley students were members of the tour, including Bill Harris, Larry Superfine, Bonnie Gann, Carl Grant, Carol Diamond and Lynn Westfall.

In a 66-day trip, they covered Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, England and Ireland. Some of the party took a side trip to Sweden.

"In all, we toured 15 major countries and two small ones," explained Dr. Dodson. "Our longest stay was a two-week stopover in Italy."

Two operas were included on the itinerary, including a production of

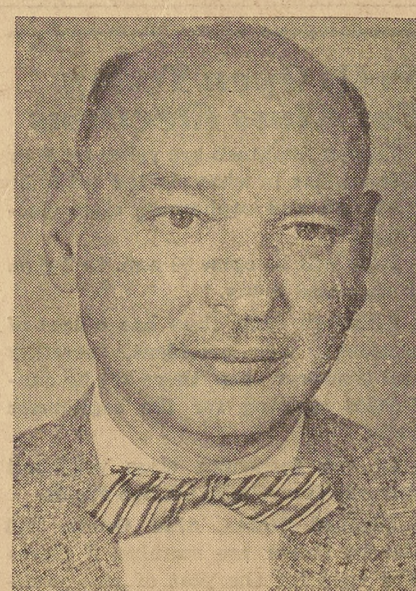


FLAVIO CABRAL  
Tours Continent

the opera "Lohengrin" in Italy. "We saw more than just the historical aspects of our travels," said Dr. Dodson. "We also included scenic areas such as the Swiss Alps."

"There we walked inside a glacier. There was a tunnel cut into the Rome Glacier a couple of city blocks long. Everyone has always said that glacial ice is blue, but you can't realize how true it is until you have actually been inside one," he continued.

The more urban parts of the trip included visits to the Paladium in



DR. JAMES DODSON  
Covers Scenic Areas

London and the Folies Bergere in Paris.

"Most of our traveling was done by plane," Dr. Dodson explained. "That is the only way we could have seen so many countries in such a short time. However, there were some short local trips by bus, boat and train."

Although this summer's tour was the fourth trip abroad for Dr. Dodson, it was the first for most of the party. This was the second such trip sponsored and organized by Dr. Dodson.

## College Students Pick Nixon As Top Republican Candidate

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles analyzing the political prospects of the 1960 national conventions. As compiled by the Associated Collegiate Press.)



RICHARD M. NIXON  
Heads Republican List

Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the man America's college students have decided, as of now, is most likely to be nominated as the Republican candidate for the 1960 presidential race. Over half of the students polled by the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion gave his name in answer to the question:

"Keeping in mind the political situation as it appears to you right now, who would you expect the Republican candidate for the presidency to be in 1960?"

New York's governor, Nelson Rockefeller, was runnerup with 27 per cent of the total sample mentioning his name. Barry Goldwater, Arizona senator; William Knowland, ex-senator from California; Christian Herter, Secretary of State, were named by a very small number.

Complete tabulation of the answers to the question is as follows. Percentage for women total more than 100 per cent because several coeds named more than one name.

	Men	Women	Total
Richard M. Nixon	53%	50%	51%
Nelson Rockefeller	35%	19%	27%
Barry Goldwater	2%	1%	1%
William Knowland	2%	5%	2%
Christian Herter	2%	1%	1%
Undecided	8%	31%	20%

Nearly equal numbers of men and women expect Vice President Nixon to get the Republican nomination. Exactly half of the coeds interviewed and 53 per cent of the college men, gave his name in answer to the question.

A substantially larger proportion of men than women, however, felt Nelson Rockefeller was the logical choice. None of the coeds interviewed mentioned either Goldwater or Herter; and none of the men considered Knowland's nomination to be likely.



## Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

### Cigar Farce in Council

There's never a dull moment in the Executive Council. Only last week, John Prescott, commissioner of men's athletics, arrived at the council meeting puffing away on a six-inch stogie. Using the cigar as an example, Prescott hoped to have smoking prohibited in the council chambers.

As the meeting progressed Prescott continued to puff away and the smoke thickened much to the distress of several council members. The windows were opened but still the smoke thickened.

Finally, with the smoke hanging like a heavy blanket on several stomachs on the verge of rebelling, the matter of smoking during council meetings was brought to the floor.

Through a loud chorus of coughing the council almost unanimously rejected a Prescott motion prohibiting smoking. Before the meeting was adjourned, Prescott, who came to the session to demonstrate against the use of tobacco, left the meeting demonstrating one of the effects of tobacco to the non-smoker, a stomach in rebellion.

After a two-day detour via Grayhound bus, the proposed rosters' trip is back on Santa Fe railroad tracks. Originally planned as a train trip, buses were substituted as the mode of transportation by a vote of the Executive Council.

A petition signed by more than 120 "students" was presented to the council last Thursday, requesting a train instead of buses for transportation. After discussion, railroad travel was once again adopted by a 7-3 margin.

Instrumental in the re-adoption of the train trip was the student petition. However, among the some 120 signers of the petition were "the Shadow," "Robin Hood" and Ed "Kookie" Burns.

Other signers included members of the Monarchettes and the football team along with several song leaders. The above mentioned students will

have their way paid to San Diego school funds. It is for students who will be providing their own way to make their voices heard.

There is small difference in the cost between bus and train. Grayhound bus from Valley's campus to Balboa Stadium in San Diego runs \$4.50. A chartered Santa Fe train leaving from Union Station and arriving at the San Diego depot will run \$6.75.

Both types of transportation have their advantages and drawbacks. Aside from the obvious lower cost, chartered bus affords more convenient and direct mode of travel. A train on the other hand provides a more social atmosphere and better facilities. Available on a train and not bus are a club car and a baggage car for entertainment and dancing.

The success of the San Diego trip whether it be by Grayhound or Santa Fe, is still dependent on one factor—student support.



## Cifarelli

By Tony Cifarelli, Club Editor

### A Study in Revolt

Farewell to the "Beat Generation."

Slowly the so-called beatniks are dropping out of the public eye. The Beat Generation has been satirized extensively during the past few years by radio, television and other media. Everyone wants to be a beatnik.

Critics and non-critics point out that satire is the sincerest form of flattery and a high compliment.

This may be true but often after a subject has been satirized to any extent, it becomes a joke or a farce to the public.

This then could presumably lead to a rapid extinction of the Beat Generation if their public relation program fails.

Although their numbers are small, their publicity is great. Perhaps they will be remembered for the minor revolt they caused in the field of literature. It is doubtful, however, that the American Beat Generation of the 1950's will match the literary output of the Lost Generation of the 1920's.

That generation spawned such notable writers as Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and William Faulkner.

So far the most renowned writer produced by the Beat Generation has been Jack Kerouac, author of "Go," "On the Road" and "The Dharma Bums." He is also credited with coining the phrase—Beat Generation—which is supposedly derived from "beatitude," a state which beatniks seek.

These three books plus a fourth, "The Subterraneans," have barely missed making the best seller lists in the last few years.

Reviewers have called Kerouac's works a "tangle of run together meaningless sentences thrown together without regard to symmetry." This phrase could characterize the Beat Generation.

The London Observer describes them as "the would be artists, those disturbed enough to want to create but without the artistic intelligence to do anything original about it."

Everyone with a beard, a black turtlenecked sweater and dirty "cords" is classified as a Beat.

Disregarding hangers-on, bums and

disillusioned college students, the Beats profess to have some knowledge of progressive, Zen Buddhism and sketchy knowledge of psychology, philosophy and literature. By stirring up opposite thinking, stepping on sacred cows and treading on what society deems respectful, the beats hope to break away from conformity.

However, these idol-breakers become conformists when grouped together. They are no longer unique individuals.

America's beat generation has competition from abroad. The British have their "Angry Young Men" and the French their "Anti-Novellists." Then the beat generation is not solely American and it's not new.

In every generation there is a revolt of some sort—defiant young men trying to break away from the yoke of conformity.

Most probably there has always been these revolts but because of the lack of publicity the eyes of the public have been shielded.

There is definitely a need for the revolts and they should be welcomed if they help to reinstate individual thinking and non-conformity in America and prove that our generation is not wholly "an age of conformity."

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Joel Schwarz

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Ed Weiss



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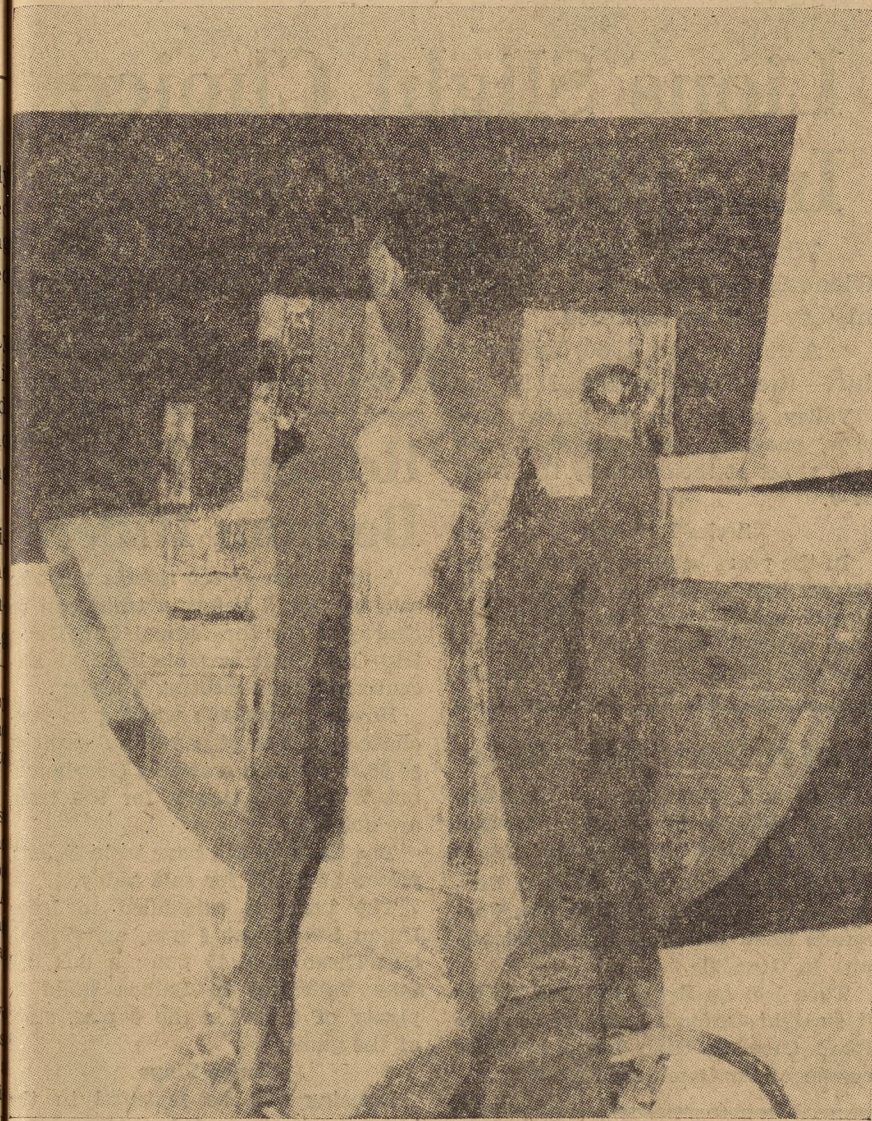
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# Haines Displays Art



**'SEAFARER'**—A water color by award winning painter Richard Haines, will be displayed in the library Monday to open the 1959-1960 series of art exhibitions. Haines is one of the forerunners of the new transfiguration school of art.

Award-winning painter Richard Haines will have his watercolor paintings on display in the library this Monday to open a year-long series of art exhibitions, said Flavio Cabral, art instructor at Valley.

Haines is one of the forerunners of the transfiguration school which some art critics acclaim as the new ideal of the 20th century.

Transfiguration art is rooted from the struggle between literal realism of the 19th century and the abstract-expressive of the 20th century, and it is accomplished through the representation and abstraction techniques.

**Consistent Winner**  
After Haines' studies at the Minneapolis School of Art in Minnesota and the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Fontainebleau, France, were completed, he has been a consistent award-winner for the past 25 years.

Haines has won awards from the Los Angeles Museum, Oakland Museum Annual Exhibition, Denver Museum of Art, California State Fair, California Watercolor Society, Los Angeles Centennial, Corcoran Biennial, and the Los Angeles County Fair as well as other galleries and museums.

He is represented in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Los Angeles Museum of Art, California Watercolor Society, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Corcoran Gallery of Art, William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, University of Utah, Arizona State College, and the Encyclopaedia Britannica Collection in Chicago.

Haines' works are handled by the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries of Los Angeles and it may be seen at the Ambassador Hotel, Cabral said.

## Painted Murals

Murals painted by Haines are located at the District Court House in Anchorage, Alaska, Mayo Clinic, University of California Music Building, Fort Snelling Round Tower Museum in Minnesota, Willmar City Armory in Minnesota, Berwyn Post Office in Illinois, and the Shelton Post Office in Washington.

According to art critics, Haines employs a limited color range but has sought to create a richness that is ordinarily attained through the extravagant use of color.

He gains the limit of expression through subtle harmonies, abrupt contrast and the intermingling of texture and color application in opposing planes.

## Speakers Air Mr. K's Visit

John Prescott, commissioner of men's athletic, will mount his soapbox in this semester's initial debut of the Valley Quad Wranglers today at 11 a.m.

"The Impact of Soviet Chairman Krushchev's Visit to the U.S." is the topic Prescott has chosen to wrangle.

These usually lively sessions, which will be presented weekly, are open to any student who wishes to hold forth on a favorite topic of his choosing, according to John Buchanan, speech instructor and sponsor of the Quad Wranglers.

Buchanan expressed a desire to see any student interested in any phase of public speaking. He may be contacted in Room 55A or by attending any of the regularly scheduled meetings of the Forensic Society at 11 a.m. in Room 55A.

After speaker Prescott has completed his talk today, those present will be given an opportunity to concur with, to object to or to augment anything he has said.

## Valley Gets Oscilloscope

To further student instruction, an oscilloscope, an instrument for recording wave forms on a fluorescent screen, has been donated to Valley's Electronic Department by IBM Corp.

The Technoniz type 514D oscilloscope, valued at more than \$500, will be used in the electronics laboratories to measure voltages, view individual wave forms and to make frequency comparisons.

Formerly used in Lockheed Aircraft's Data Processing Machines Department, the scope was replaced by the development of more advanced equipment.

EDPM, sometimes called computers or electronic "brains," are used in industry for processing engineer problems, preparation of monthly statements and payroll checks.

H. L. Kleemann, manager of customer engineering, and H. E. Fowler, field manager of customer engineering made the donation to the electronics department. Both men are in IBM's Data Processing Division.

"This instrument is an excellent addition to the laboratory equipment used by Valley students," said Joseph Labok, electronics department chairman. "We are grateful for such donations because it may be several years before our budget allows us to purchase this desirable laboratory equipment," he said.



**LET THERE BE MUSIC**—Valley College President William J. McNelis places a record on the Administration building's new AM-FM radio, record player, tape recorder and broadcasting unit. The system can broadcast to classes in the new buildings. Instructors can carry on two-way conversations with the control room while conducting classes.

—Valley Star Photo by Pat Willett

## Club Day Today

## Knights Sell Ducats For San Diego Trip

Train tickets for the upcoming San Diego-Valley football game will be sold by the Knights today in the Quad from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m.

At their last meeting, the Knights elected a new vice president and historian.

Bob McLaine, who last semester received a plaque for the most outstanding... was elected... vice president. He is occupying the position vacated by Ron Gordon. Andy Nowell is the new historian.

Marshall Nemo was elected treasurer at a previous meeting, while John Holmes, president, and Tom Losee, secretary, were elected at the end of last semester. The parliamentarian is Paul Cocciante.

Knight meetings will be held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room B53.

## Lettermen To Sell 'Burgers in Quad

The Big V (Valley College Lettermen Club) will be selling hamburgers today in the Quad from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Profits will be used for annual dances and parties for athletic lettermen at the end of the semester.

## New WAA Program Shows Improvement

Valley College's Women's Athletic Association faces the prospect of an improved semester with increased competition in all sports, announced Miss Jeanne Pons, association advisor.

Miss Pons affirmed that the 1959 women's sports program will include contests with other colleges.

A meeting of all prospective members was held and some organizational plans were discussed. Members will meet twice a week—Mondays and Wednesdays.

## Newmans To Attend Leadership Meeting

The next meeting of the Newman Club, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. will be for officers and committee chairman only.

The club will journey to the SC campus Sunday for a regional leadership meeting and social.

All persons interested in attending meet at 7:30 a.m. at St. Jane Francis Parish at 13001 Victory Blvd.

Following the Glendale-Valley football game, a party will be held for all members and prospective members.

## Construction Erases 'Temporary' Feeling

(Continued from Page 1)

IBM unit that will process all student records after next year, a 128-station switchboard with automatic dialing hook-ups, a reproduction room with mimeograph and ditto equipment, an administrative conference room, the administrative offices and the control room for the new PA system.

### New PA System

The new public address system, which includes microphones and speakers throughout all the new buildings, can be used with AM-FM radio, a record player, a tape recorder or a microphone for original broadcasting. Each morning's flag ceremony is played over this system with the help of several speakers on the arcade.

The system is controlled from a panel in the PA Room across from President William J. McNelis' office in the new building. Switches may be opened or closed to broadcast over one of several wave bands to all classes in the new buildings or only a selected few.

### Synchronized Clock

A self-closing switch in each room allows instructors to carry on a two-way conversation with the control room. The system could be used to read bulletins to all classes at the same time, explained McNelis.

Another distinctive feature of the building is a synchronized clock station, eliminating the distracting situation of a different time in each classroom. All clocks in the new buildings are kept synchronized by a master clock in the Administration Building.

The health facilities, still housed

in the old bungalows termed "drastically inadequate" by McNelis, will be moved to the Administration Building when Phase II buildings make room for the four classrooms now housed in the building.

### Allows Enrollment Increase

"The new Administration Building allows for a 50 per cent increase in school enrollment," explained McNelis.

"There was a debate over registration facilities when the building was planned," he said. "Many people felt that registration would overcrowd the lobby of the new building, and should still be carried on in the gym. However, this year's registration showed that the lobby can be very efficiently used for registration purposes."

The lobby is large enough to accommodate a large crowd at one time with a minimum of confusion. There is room for chairs in the middle for those who have to wait a long time. Logically arranged, separated desks and windows help to solve the confusion of several lines running into each other.

### Early Registration Solution

"You could have the most advanced and largest plant in the world, but if 500 people descend upon it at once, somebody just has to stand in line," said Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. The only real solution to confusion of registration is early registration and definite appointments.

He admitted, however, that the new Administration Building greatly helped registration this year by allowing more space and better organization.

## Gifted High School Seniors To Attend College Classes

Highly gifted senior high school students will now get a chance to expand their educational opportunities by taking junior college courses beginning this February. This proposal, recently approved by the Los Angeles Board of Education, will allow students to attend classes in the seven city junior colleges while still enrolled as seniors in high school, according to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

### Divided Geographically

High schools in the system will be divided geographically areas with students assigned to the Los Angeles junior college most centrally located in that area.

A maximum of five students, selected by the principal of each high school, will participate in this cooperative educational program.

Three additional students will be assigned as alternates.

These alternates will be considered for participation only if the maximum number of original students are not recommended by the principal of the high schools in each area.

### Selects 25

Valley, East Los Angeles, Harbor, Pierce, Trade-Technical and Metropolitan College of Business will each select 25 students. Los Angeles City College will select 50 students.

Actual selection of the students will be done by the individual colleges. All students participating in the program will attend regularly scheduled junior college classes and not in any special classes made up entirely of high school students.

Students will be permitted to enroll in regular day classes offered during the fall or spring semesters.

Depending upon the time available in the students' high school program, each participant may enroll in either morning or afternoon classes.

### Schedule One Class

Only one college class, scheduled to meet no more than five hours a week, can be taken by the student, providing he is enrolled in the high school for the minimum school day.

Regular college credit will be given to any high school student completing a course with a passing grade.

These units of credit may be applied toward an associate in arts degree.

## Parking Lots Face Patrols

After the completion of the new visitor's parking area, police will be called to enforce parking regulations on campus, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

The 15-minute visitor parking area will be moved from its present position in front of the Administration Building to a space directly across interior street. The movement will facilitate faster parking for visitors.

As the parking lot stands now, visitors must drive to either end of the more than half mile parking lot and return to park legally without crossing over a double, white line, said Dale.

"After the completion of the new visitor's parking area, I am instructed by President McNelis to notify the police to patrol the parking areas for violators," said Dale.

## Monarchs Meet

### Today

Club Day—Letterman Club Ham-burge Sale—11 a.m.—Quad  
Sale—11 a.m.—Quad  
Patricians—11 a.m.—Room B 6  
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m.—Quad  
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center  
Math Seminar—3 p.m.—Room B 18

### Tomorrow

Football—Valley vs. Glendale City College at Glendale—8 p.m. Monarch Field

### Saturday

International Club—7 p.m.—Student Lounge

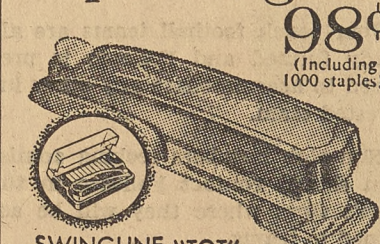
### Tuesday

German Club Lunch at Old Heidelberg Restaurant—11 a.m.—Oxnard at Woodman  
College Fellowship Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 110  
Behavioral Science Club—11 a.m.—Room B 7  
Education Club—11 a.m.—Room B 22  
Sport Car Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 106  
Lettermen Club—11 a.m.—Room B 53  
Forensic Society—11 a.m.—Room B 55  
French Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 102  
IOC—11 a.m.—Student Center  
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center

### Wednesday

Athenaeum Lecture—Carlos Romulo "Communist Strategy in Asia"—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

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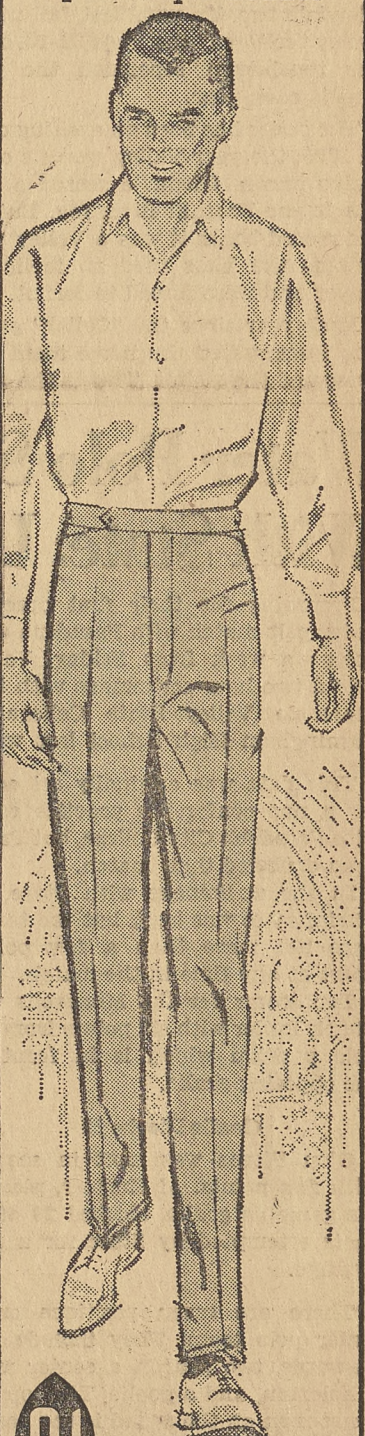


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# 'Horsecollar' Rivalry Renewed at Glendale



## Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

### 'Collar' Unique Tradition

It was 1952. Valley had met Glendale City College two times. Glendale had won both contests easily. In 1950, Valley's first season, the Vaqueros romped to a 27-0 victory and in 1951, it was 25-0.

Everyone on the Glendale campus figured on another easy win. The "big joke" was that the Vaqueros were going to hang a "Horse-collar" around the neck of the stumbling Lions.

It was a terrific idea. Everyone was referring to the contest as the "Horsecollar" game. What a joke it was!

But the Lions had a new head coach. He had come to Valley from East Los Angeles where his charges won 35 and dropped just 11. He had won one championship. His name—Al Hunt!

Instead of playing dead like everyone expected, the newly revived Lions started to roar! No one told them the joke.

No one was going to hang a "Horsecollar" around their neck that evening.

When the final gun had sounded, Valley had spoiled the Vaqueros' now-famous stunt with a 14-6 victory!

The gag had backfired and Al Hunt's Monarchs jubilantly tossed the "Horsecollar" right back to Glendale!

That was the beginning of what is now perhaps the most unique tradition of any college in America.

Each year, Valley and Glendale have put on thrilling battles and each year, the loser has received the "Collar."

It has been close and competitive since the "Horsecollar" battles started in 1952. Valley has won five and Glendale two. Up until last fall when Valley "collared" the Vags 32-12, only one touchdown separated the two squads each year.

The series has been an exciting one. In 1955, the year Valley won its only Metro crown, Glendale scored a 6-0 win in the Foothill Blvd. fog. But in the record books it was a Valley victory as the Vags used an ineligible player and were forced to forfeit.

Each year since the "Collar" game was inaugurated the home team has outscored the visitor. This is the only

part of the tradition that Valley aims to break.

Valley has a number of traditions. Glendale has a number of traditions, but none so fine and long standing as the "Horsecollar."

So from a beginning as a gag, the "Horsecollar" has grown into possibly the most traditional JC rivalry in the nation.

The emblem or defeat is a mounted, engraved horsecollar. At the moment that emblem is hanging on the Vaquero campus.

Last year, the Glendale-Valley game was the first played on Valley's new Monarch Field, and what a joyous debut it was! Valley set a new college record with a net gain of 487 yards in the 32-12 triumph.

The Vags were held to a minus 31 yards on the ground. Dick Seay led the Lion squad for the second straight game with 116 net yards and two TD's. Pete Holt made his local collegiate debut that night with 85 yards net rushing and one TD.

That is the picture as Valley gets set to enter into the 10th battle of the historic series and the eighth fight to avoid the dreaded "Horsecollar."

## Water Polo Squad in Scrum With State; Lancers Next

Preparing for their first practice water polo match with Pasadena City College a week from Friday, Valley held a two hour scrimmage with San Fernando Valley State College at Birmingham High School last week.

This date was originally set aside for a non-conference practice game with Pasadena City College, but Pasadena canceled their match.

In the scrimmage with State, no official score was kept, but the teams were not more than a few points apart at any time in the match.

Top scorer for the Monarchs was Chuck Butler with six points from his hole position which is in front of the opposing goalie.

### Goalie Blocks 29

Glen Pierce was next in scoring with five points. Al Kuebler, playing his game as goalie, blocked 29 of 51 shots attempted by State for a 56.8 average.

There are seven positions on a water polo team. They include two forwards, two guards, a center man, a holeman, and a goalie. The top defense man on the squad is the goalie. The goalie is stationed in a wire cage

at the end of the pool from where he must block all shots, retrieve all missed shots from behind the cage and play defense in front of the cage.

### Top Offensive Man

The top man on offense is the holeman. His duties are to position himself in front of the opposing goalie, as to enable himself to receive passes from the team and then get the shot past the defending goalie.

The other members of the team split their time between defense and offense. Other scoring for Valley against State was done by Dick Johnson, Tom Bell, Jerry Lipman and John Wager with one point each.

### Signups for 'Mural Nears Deadline

Deadline for individual and club intramural signups ends Tuesday, Oct. 6, says Ray Folloso, Valley's 'mural director.

Four touch football teams are already formed and Folloso is prepared to accommodate any other interested team.

Non-club members seeking admission should contact Folloso in the Men's Gym where they will be assigned to teams.

Badminton competition starts Oct. 8 for both men and women.

The intramural program this semester is capable of handling twice as many touch football teams than it has in the past.

Immediately following the badminton singles, doubles competition will begin.

## Alumnus Joins Staff As JV Hoop Coach

Bruno Cicotti, an alumnus of Valley College, has been named Ralph Caldwell's assistant basketball coach this fall, it was recently announced.

Cicotti was graduated from Los Angeles State College where he majored in physical education and was a baseball player and basketball statistician.

While at Valley in 1956, Cicotti played basketball and baseball. He compiled the second best Valley earned run average as a pitcher on Charlie Mann's 1959 baseball squad, 1.89.

During his one season of baseball a LA State, Cicotti led in the ERA department.

Caldwell has said that Cicotti is a "technician" of baseball and should be a real help.

Cicotti teaches Driver Education and Driver Training at Monroe High School, and when his school day is completed there he will report to Valley.



'If the Collar Fits—Wear It!'

## Lion Harriers Drop Cubs; Place Six in Top Ten

A smaller edition of the "Horsecollar" battle will be fought tomorrow afternoon as the Valley cross country team travels to meet Glendale City College in a dual distance meet at UCLA.

After their 23-33 win over Los Angeles City College last week, the Monarchs will be after their second win of the season. Valley,

tators were waving him on, and that it was not the finish line. Webb then lengthened his stride and finished easily ahead of his two rivals.

Results: Matthews (V) 9:40, Webb (V) 10:23, Uller (LACC) 10:30, Zorn (LACC) 10:32, Tawes (V) 10:34, Lewis (V) 10:35, Moscarro (LACC) 10:43, Firth (LACC) 10:45, Harris (V) 10:45, and Gero (V) 10:52.

### True, Matthews Race

The race of the meet will never be recorded in the record books as Kirby True, an unattached runner from Marshall High School, battled Matthews to the finish line and won by a five-yard margin. In the high school, both True and Matthews were the only two runners in the history of the Griffith Park Course to break nine minutes over the hill trail.

In their previous meeting, Matthews came from behind in the final 100 yards to win by inches. But, unfortunately for Matthews in this race, he was trapped at the back of the 20-man pack as it moved up the trail. After passing one runner at a time, Matthew advanced on True, who held a 50-yard lead.

Adding to the confusion of the race, several spectators were standing at the 1.9-mile mark or the finish of the high school course. As True and Matthews approached the spectators, they thought it was the actual finish line.

### Runners Confused

A race for the official second position was waged between Webb Howard Uller (LACC), a high school teammate of Webb, and Tom Zorn (LACC). The final outcome of the race was once again determined by the presence of the spectators on the trail. Webb, thinking the finish line was just ahead, sprinted past his two rivals from City.

By the time he finally passed Uller and Zorn, he realized that the spec-

## Fencers To Foil In AFLA Meet

Valley College will be represented Friday night in the Amateur Fencers League of America unclassified foil competition which will be held at the Long Beach YMCA.

Last week, in a preliminary, round robin fencing tournament held at the Faulkner School of Fencing in Hollywood, Valley entered eight fencers.

The Valley entries including Ted Aquarro, Larry Berman, Arnie Gotlieb, Frank Kaplan, Lenny Leiber, Jack Osborn, Jim Reiner and Bob Zarit fenced 40 bouts consisting of five touches each.

## Lions Slight Choice In 10th Grid War

When Valley College takes the field tomorrow night against Glendale City College at 8 p.m., an important milestone in Monarch history will be attained.

A decade ago, 1950, Valley set foot on the Glendale High School turf—the scene of the 1959 battle. The Lions were in their first

Valley, already in the throws of a poor, one-win, eight-loss year, was torn apart at the seams by the Vags, 27-0.

### Series Develops

In the years between, a fascinating JC football series has developed. A rivalry which knows no bounds will once again unfold as it has for nine previous years. The tradition of the

### Objective: Glendale

Here are directions to Glendale High School—site of the annual Glendale-Valley "Horsecollar" game.

Take Burbank Blvd. to San Fernando Road. Turn right on San Fernando Road until you come to Broadway in Glendale.

Turn left on Broadway and follow it straight through town to Verdugo Road. Glendale High School is at the corner of Verdugo and Broadway.

now famous "Horsecollar" that is hung around the neck of the loser will be revived for the eighth time.

Valley will go into the contest in near perfect physical condition. The Lions have had an extra week to prepare due to a bye in the schedule while last week Glendale took it on the chin from San Diego JC 6-0. San Diego scored on a 53-yard run.

The same starting lineup with one exception will prevail as at the San Francisco game.

### Wohlford, Zar Start

At left end will be Bob Wohlford. Jim Zar gets the starting nod at right end. Bob Zuliani opens at left tackle and Tom Maguire at right.

A change has developed at guard. Mike King replaces Dick Cholakian at right guard and Dick Allen starts at left.

Al Davison holds down the center spot. In the starting backfield will be Tom Davies at quarterback, Pete Holt at right half, Joe Sutton at left half and Tom Pulford at fullback.

Holt, with the 71 yards net gained rushing in the CCSF game has raised his total to 401 yards. He is now just 45 yards behind John Miscione, fourth place on Valley's all-time ground gaining list.

## Rooters' Train Beckons Riders

A minimum of 300 tickets must be sold by Oct. 7 before a train can be chartered for the annual San Diego trip Oct. 10, it was disclosed at Executive Council meeting Tuesday.

However, students wishing to purchase tickets must pay in a deposit of \$4.60 to insure a seat on a Greyhound bus if the 300 tickets for the train are not sold.

The Knights will have train tickets, priced at \$6.60, for sale today.

The train is scheduled to leave Union Station at 4 p.m., arriving in San Diego at 6:45 p.m.; a bus will take Valleyites to Balboa Field in plenty of time for the 8 p.m. start of the game.

### Combo Plays

Dancing will be featured in the baggage car to and from the game, according to Judy Anton, Associated Women Students president.

Students are warned that any consumption of alcoholic beverages on the train or at the game is strictly forbidden; and violators of this rule will face immediate expulsion from Valley, said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

No transportation will be provided to or from the Union Station, according to the present arrangements.

The train will leave San Diego at 10 p.m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 2 a.m. on the return trip.

### Metro Scene

#### Games Tomorrow

Harbor at Citrus  
El Camino at Modesto  
Valley at Glendale  
Long Beach at Santa Ana

#### Games Saturday

San Diego at Oceanside

#### Last Week's Results

Santa Monica 40, Ventura 6  
East LA 14, Pasadena 12  
San Diego 6, Glendale 0  
Bakersfield 13, Compton 0  
El Camino 21, Oregon Tech 6  
San Bernardino 7, Harbor 6  
Cerritos 6, Long Beach 0  
LA City College 8, CCSF 6

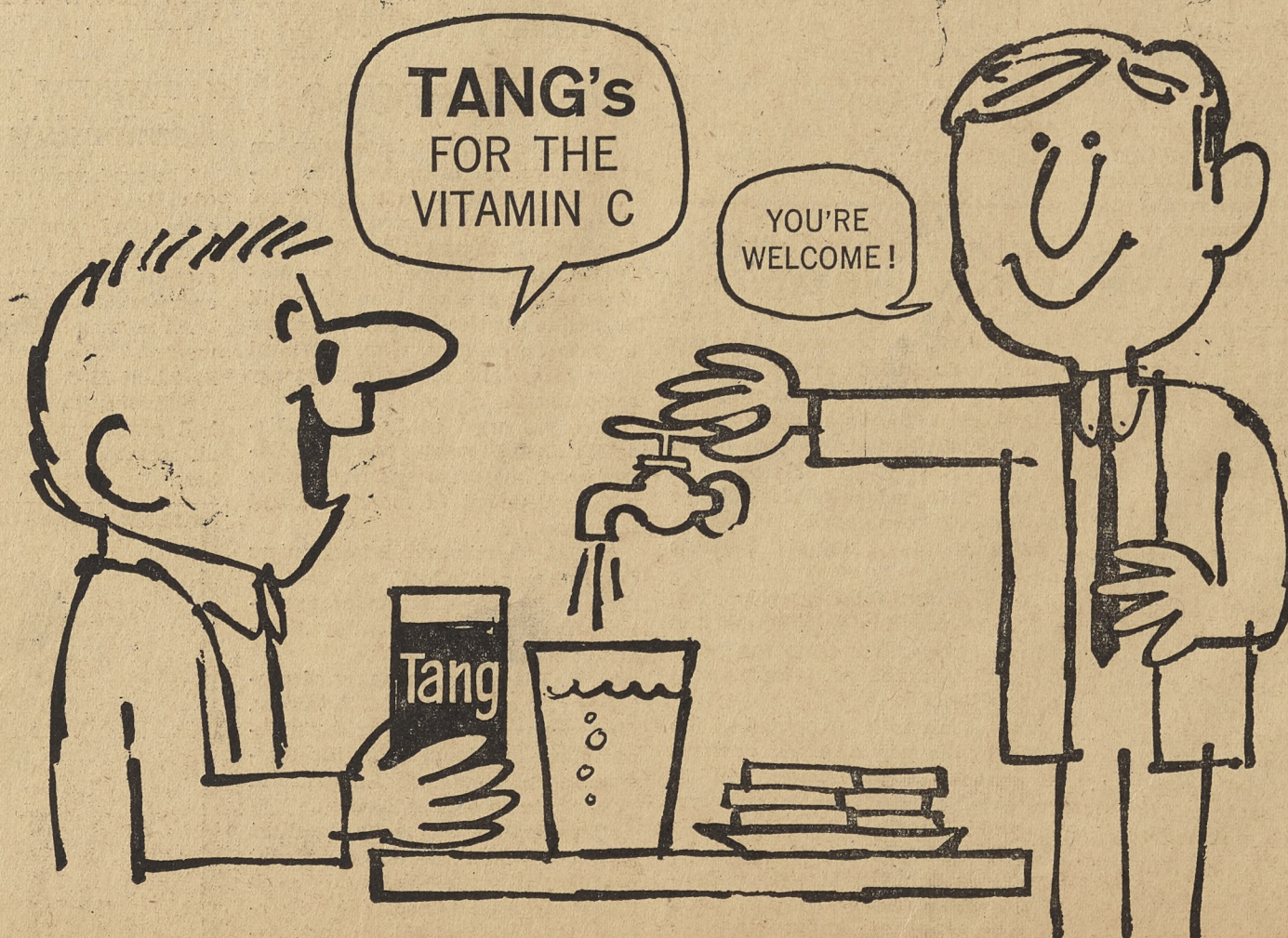
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Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)



FOOTBALL  
VALLEY VS. GLENDALE  
at Glendale

Tomorrow night at 8

ANNUAL HORSE COLLAR GAME

Played at Glendale High School

Corner of Broadway and Verdugo